Football Teams Run True to Form and Big College Elevens All Triumph Over Lesser Known Rivals

YALE SCORES FIRST GRIDIRON VICTORY

New Havenites Open Season by Downing Springfield College Team, 20 to 0.

ELIS FUMBLE FREQUENTLY

Braden's Drop Kick and Work on Offense Features Battle in Bowl.

Special Desputch to THE SON. New Haven, Conn., Oct. 4 .- Yale took its opening game of the season to-day by registering a 20 to 0 victory over the Springfield College eleven. It was a loosely played contest and played on a wet field before a crowd of some eight thousand who turned out to see the first thousand who turned out to see the first formal game in the bowl since 1916. The Elis fumbled no less than three times at critical moments and the backfield was very slow in getting under way with the possible exception of Don Welles at left half, who showed quite a little speed along with power in his line plunges. Jim Braden, the Yale fullback, deserves much credit for his line smashes and his beautiful drop kick in the second period from the forty-two yard line. He was given a pass over his head, but he cleverly speared it and booted it over the centre of the bar.

Springfield Wins Toss.

Springfield won the toes and chose the southern goal. Hamill kicked off and the ball went down at the twenty-seven yard line. Springfield then punted to LaRoche, who immediately went down on his own forty-five yard line. Two line plunges by Welles of five and seven yards gave Yale first down, but after gaining five more yards the Elis were penalized twenty yards for holding and Crane had to punt.

gaining live more yards for holding and Crane had to punt.

Springfield punted back poorly in the centr of the field. Braden made first down after Welles had plunged five yards LaRoche attempted a forward pass to Braden which failed, and on the next play Braden rushed the ball twenty yards. After three small gains Welles made first down through guard and the quarter ended on the eight yard line.

The second play of the second quarter was a forward pass over the line to Crane, which the Yale halfback should have caught easily. He fumbled, thereby losing Yale's first chance to register. LaRoche caught Springfield's punt in the middle of the field. Crane partially retrieved himself by running twenty-two yards around left end for touchdown. Braden kicked the goal.

Civiletto kicked poorly to Walker on the 37 yard line, and the latter carried it ten yards. Crane kicked the prettiest punt of the afternoon for sixty-one yards and "Babe" Alien covered it perfectly, downing the ball on Springfield's five yard line. Laroche received a subsequent punt but was stopped at the 42 yard line. Welles recovered Crane's second fumble, and Crane was thrown for a loss of three yards. A pass, Crane to La Roche, 15 yards long, falled and Braden turned in his great drop kick on the next play. The half ended after Hamili had kicked to Civiletto and the latter punted out of danger.

Hamili kicked off and the ball went down the 28 yard line. Braden smashed

lown the 28 yard line. Braden smashed lown a pass and Springfield had to punt. La Roche carried it from his 30 yard line to the 47 yard mark. Line plunging carried the ball to the 4 yard line, where another fumble cost Yale seven points. "Chet" La Roche was the guilty Eli. Springfield kicked out of danger but the ball was brought down the field again to the 3 yard line, where the period ended. Welles soon after took is from the 3 Welles soon after took it from the welles soon after took it from the a yard line to within a foot of the line and La Roche squirmed through for the second touchdown. Braden came through with the goal. The Eli subs then made themselves apparent, and Springfield made first down against the second team in two plays.

WEST POINT WINS

to kick goal,

FROM HOLY CROSS

Cadets Held to 9 to 0 Score

by Bay Staters.

Two forward passes falled and after Massachusetts team had kicked out Yale took the ball to the 20 yard line. Where Lay dropped the ball and Civeletto punted. Thorne Murphy, who was now running the Yale team, staged a wonderful end run of 45 yards for a touchdown on the third play, but the ball was brought to the 25 yard line on account of use of hands by the atlacking side. Time was almost up and Two forward passes failed and after tacking side. Time was almost up and Murphy drop-kicked from the 30 yard line at a sharp angle. The game ended when Dickens smothered the Sprinsfield receiver of the kickoff nander Read of the NC-4, in New

Haven on recruiting duty, witnessed the Upon his entrance into the bowl was given a tremendous ovation

The lineup:	
Yale (20)	Springfield (0) t endBrown
Reinhardt Lef	t end Brown
Hamill Left	tackle Lavick
Sidenberg Loft	guard
Acouta Ce	ntre Quinian t guard Eggbrecht
Gait Righ	t guard Eggbrecht
Walker Right	tackle Weber
Allen Rig	at end
Laroche Quar	terback Brett
D. Welles Left 1	mifback Graham
Crune Blokt	halfback Caveletto
Braden Fat	iback Drew
Score by periods:	OF STATE OF
Yale	

Substitutions—Yale: E. Welles for einhardt, Munger for Hamili, Zenner for dienherg, Falvin for Acesta, Trippe for alt. Otte for Alen. Dickens for Welker, urphy for Laroche, Aldrich for Crane, ay for Braden. Springfield: Watsun for rown, Jones for Eggebrecht, Earnshaw ir Brett.

Brown, Jones for Eggebrecht, Earnshaw (for Brett, Touchdowns—Crane, Laroche, Goals from teuchdowns—Braden 1, Goals from feld—Braden, Murphy, Referes—H. C. Medirath, Boston College, Umpire—David Fuliz, Brown, Judge—Frank C. Bergen, Frinceten, Head Inesman—F. W. Burleigh, Maine, Time of periods—Two 10 and two 5 minutes.

to kick goal.

West Point (8)

A Few of Yale's Gridiron Warriors Who Hope to Bring Championship to New Haven.



BETHLEHEM TEAM

Soccer Players Made Success-

Soccer football players are looking forward to the return of the famous team sent to the other side by the Bethlehem Steel Company's football club, the mem-

bers of which are passengers on board the steamship Stavantrfjord, which is nearing the United States. The ship sailed from Christiania September 27.

The vessel is not due in port until Tuesday afternoon. There will be on the plays considerable subscience of see. The vessel is not due.

The vessel is not due.

Tuesday afternoon. There will be on the pler a considerable gathering of soccer men to welcome the men home. The real flontising, however, will not begin until they arrive safely in Bethlehem.

until they arrive safely in Bethlehem.

until they arrive safely in Bethlehem.

was a single tally. King kicked all seven souls. The lineup:

The most sensational play of the game came at the first kickoff, when Beckett.

Williams's new back field man, received the sensation and the first kickoff. second string men throughout the second period, so that the first half ended with a 0 to 0 score.

However, the Army mentors rushed their varsity hack into the fray at the beginning of the second half and thereafter the Worcester collegians were on the defensive. The play was marred somewhat by the frequent penalties inflicted on both elevens for offside play by Referee Langford.

until they arrive safely in Bethlehem. Full particulars concerning the fourth, fifth and sixth games of Bethlehem's tour of Scantinavia have come to hand. In two of the games the tourists had uphill work on their hands and had to be content with draws, but in the third a magnificent victory was gained at the expense of the Ali-Skano team at Helson where a representative Swedish eleven went down in defeat to the tune of 4 to 0.

Referee Langford.

The West Pointers suffered most from penalizing. The Army's first score came Bethlehem in the first half, and Ratican in the third quarter after the soldiers counted again in the second. The home had displayed their first sign of power club presented a cup to Capt Campbell and drive. McQuarrie, Schabacker and as the best American piayer, while Lystad had carried the oval consistently Bjostrand, the All-Skano goal keeper.

Lystad had carried the oval consistently to Holy Cross's 18 yard line. Here the Worcester lads braced and McQuarrie dropped back to the 26 yard line, where, with Wilhide holding the ball, the Army's big back booted a pretty goal from placement.

Obtaining the ball at midfield in the last part of the final period, short jabs by the Army backs took it to the 30 yard line, where a pass, Lystad to Blaik, put it on the 3 yard mark. Although Holy Cross put up a stout fight here McQuurrie went through for a touchdown after three hard thrusts at the line. He failed to kick goal.

Sjostrand, the All-Skano goal keeper, was the recipient of another cup in recognition of his great work for the Swedes.

T. W. Cahill and E. J. Viborg of New York were the judges. The fourth game, against Djurgarden in the Stockholm Stadium, was a 1 to 1 tle. After Angelian of Bethlehem equalized from a penalty eight minutes from time. At Norrkoping the Swedish defence was well nigh invincible, Strom scoring first for the home team in the second half. Two minutes later, after a determined to kick goal. effort by the Americans, Fleming netted the ball and saved the day for Bethle-

TARS HOLD COLUMBIA.

hem.

legians Hard Battle. Instead of riding roughshod over the football eleven of the U. S. S. Arizona, a few minutes to play, Eller made a 75 the Columbia varsity had a difficult task to escape defeat at the hands of the Jack tars in a hard fought game on South Field yesterday afternoon. The contest was only a practice game, and it was the first test for the Columbia eleven. The score was 0 to 0, and the Columbia crackes were plainly disappointed. The ccaches were plainly disappointed. The

and five defeats, said, 92-15, 77. Iminutes and two of a minutes.		In team batting Kaneas City topped the list with a mark of .280. Indianapolis followed with .275. In fielding Louisville was high with an average of .860, and St. Paul second with .863. Haines was easily the leading hurler of the association, his efforts netting the	field—McQuarrie. Referee—Mr. Langford (Trinity). Umpire—Mr. Donnally (Trin- ity). Head lineaman—Mr. Richerger (Washington and Jefferson). Time of periods.—19 minutes each. FENN GOLF WINNER. RIDGEWOOD, N. J., Oct. 4.—For the fourth successive year Harry B. Fenn	Columbia (0). U. S. S. Arizona (0). Kennedy Left end Jandra Tower Left tackle Johnso Forsythe. Left guard Erikso Kinnenger. Cenire Earl Modereili. Right guard Vaugh Hinch. Bight teckle Perr Heaty Eight end Was Shaw. Quarterback Lengmor Eccles Left halfback Web De Fronzo Right halfback Maye Mosuzenski. Fullback Wellin Columbia 0 0 0 0 0 0 U. Substitutions—Columbia. Scott for Eccles, Wesley for De Fronzo; Arizona Damou for Jandrau, Jandrau for Damoi East for Jandrau. Referee—Mr. Grac Umnire—Mr. Cochran. Linsenge.	n n n y c e h r s t è è e
---	--	--	---	--	---------------------------

so early in the season.

R.	Denfeld Left guard Flo
e	Larson Centre Whitak
eco I	Moore Right guard You
	King Right tackle Ript
h	Ewen Right endMcMurr
e	Ewen Quarterback Curi
91	Alford Left halfback Huds
	Clark Right halfback Piers
r	Cruise Fullback Murr
n	Substitutions-Naval Academy: Grav
	for Woodruff, Lowe for Graves, Willkie f
1	Murray, Niemeler for Denfeld, Newby f
0	Niemeler, Wiedorn for Newby, Sanborn f
	Larson, Richards for Moore, Wallace f
•	King, Parr for Ewen, Brandenberger f
8	Dole, Rawlings for Clark, Watters f
e	Rawlings, Cruise for Benoist, Koehier f
	Alford. North Carolina State: Bostie !
	Ripple, Hill for Hudson, McCoy for Hi
V.	Lawrence for Bostie, Wren for McMurra
	Kirkpatrick for Homewood, Touchdowns-Alford 2, Dole 2, Clar
n	Tauchdowns-Alford 2, Dole 2, Clas
	Koehler, Cruise. Goals from touchdowns
	King, 7 in 7. Referes-Mr. Eccles, Was
4	ington and Jefferson. Umpire-A.
D.	Palmer, Colby. Head linesman-H.
t	Cummings, Boston College. Time of qua
	ters-16 minutes each.
t	
	STATES AND A STATE ASSESSMENT ASS

RENSSELAER BEATS HOBART.

Norton Scores Touchdown in Clos ing Minutes of Play. Special Desputch to THE RES.

TROY, Oct. 4 .- In a game of speed TARS HOLD COLUMBIA.

u. S. S. Arizona Eleven Gives Collegians Hard Battle.

against weight the Rensselaer Poly Tech Institute, weakened by the absence of several star players, defeated the heavy Hobart College eleven here to-day, 7 to to Hobart's

The lineup:		made a	touch	OWL
Hobart (0)		Ret	asselaer	(7)
Pegan	Rig	ht end		arros
Buckbeltz	Righ	t tackle .	A	VATE
Howe	. Righ	guard .		Barr
Effine	C4	ntra	n. R	of Day
Oppenhelne.	Left	guard	T	a switch
Schott	. Left	tuckle	Arm	fron
Hanson	Lat	t and	11	and so be
Thomas	Quar	terback		3011
Gorman	Blacks	halfback	31	alde
Brower	1.471	on if he cake		474424
Carner	BP+4	Thank.		ARTON E
Score by q	in et and	thursd.	******	otro
Scure of 4	mwireta.	Sur - sum a	126 (6)	400
Rensselner	PATTER	PRESENT.	A 6	1-

real gait. There was considerable whelmed Union here to-day by the score variety and accuracy of play shown for of 23 to 0. Three touchdowns were scored, from which two accompanying The forward pass play was attempted goals were netted. In addition Boynton seven times by the Navy and was successful five times, yielding gains from kicked a goal from the field from the

Naval Academy (49). N. C. A. & M. (8).

Woodruff...... Left end Homewood
Murray...... Left tackie Weathers
the boot on his thirty yard line and fr proceeded to run the remaining seventy yards to the opposing goal line behind excellent interference for a touchdown Boynton recied off the second score of a fifty yard end run on the second play after the next kickoff. Williams's third score came in the third period. Boynton carried the ball over on a line

In the last period Boynton fumbled after being tackled in midfield and Witt-ner of Union picked up the ball and ran fifty yards across Williams's goal line, but the ball was carried back, as the referee's whistle had blown before the Purple captain dropped the pigskin. Boynton's all around work featured for while Wittner starred

	WILLIAMS(33) UNION(6)	ŀ
	Joslyfi Left end Foster Fleser Left tackle Dubois	l
1	Gillham Left guard Gregory	Į.
1	Mills Centre Hanley Lasell Right guard Beckman	Ð
4	Lasell Right guard Beckman	B
1	Fargo Right tackle Mills Carick Right end Comstock	ŧ,
J	Boynton Quarterback Wittner	Đ
4	Krieger Left halfback Notman	l
J	Beckett Right halfback Murray	Ð
4	Hibbard Fuliback	ľ
J		ľ
	Touchdowns-Boynton 2, Beckett. Goals	Į,
И	from touchdowns Boynton 2. Goal from field Boynton, Head linesman Hogan of	l
d	Vermont. Time-12 minute periods Sub-	t
1	stitutions: Williams-Clark for Joslyn;	ì
	Sabler for Glilham; Smith for Mills:	ı
g	Towne for Lasell; Wilcox for Fargo; Cot-	ľ
Ž	ting for Carick: Christian for Krieger:	ï
	Wilson for Hibbard; Papin for Beckett	ŧ
	Burgare for Papin. Union-Speer for	ŧ
	Mills: Manion for Comstock; Lineman for	ľ
	Murray. Referee-Peterson of Colgute.	ľ
H	Umpire-Snapfield of Brown.	ľ

POSTPONE RACES Mist Prevents Running of Motorcycle Contests.

Mist that clouded the goggles of flying motorcyclists prevented the running off of the national championship motor-cycle races yesterday afternoon at Speedway Park, Sheepshead Bay Although the track was perfectly dry tests made before the races showed that high speed on the two mile board of the South.

HARVARD HAS HARD Results of College Football Contests TIME WITH BOSTON

Crimson Team Gets Only Two Touchdowns and a Field Goal on Hub Collegians.

R. HORWEEN KICKS GOAL

Catholic Team Pushes Fisher's Men in Third, but Is Unable to Score.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 4 .- The Harrard team, with two touchdowns and a goal from the field, beat Boston College, 17 to 0, to-day. More than 16,000 witnessed the game. It was a real contest from start to finish.

The Boston team, coached by Frank Cavanaugh, former Dartmouth coach, rossed the middle of the field only once, and then, in the third quarter, drove to and then, in the third quarter, drove to Harvard's twenty-seven yard line with a forward pass and when Harvard was only 10 points ahead. A first down was ripped off after that, but finally Desmond intercepted a forward pass and ended the visitors' only chance for a score.

Harvard was on the attack during the greater part of the game, making many breaks for itself by fine following of the ball, with Fitzpatrick doing some great kicking. At the beginning of the contest it looked like no scoring for a time.

kicking. At the beginning of the con-test it looked like no scoring for a time. Finally Corrigan, the Boston College quarterback, dropped a punt on his own twenty-five yard line. Brown falling on the ball for Harvard. Then the Crimson started a series of line plays that gained steadily to within eight yards of Boston's goal. There were no holes for the backs and on fourth down Ralph Horween backed away and scored by a drip kick from the eighteen yard line.

Harvard Scores Touchdown.

Immediately following this score Har-ward put on the finest attack of the aftervard put on the finest attack of the atter-noon. Eddle Casey caught the kickoff on his goal line, ran through the Boston rushes and carried the ball a few yards past the middle of the field. Murray then started his rushing machine going and in ten plays carried the ball up the remainder of the gridiron and across the goal for a touchdown.

Horween and Casey both did some fine

work during this rush, and Clark and Philbin in the line simply tore things up. In the second period Harvard had a chance for another score when Horween intercepted a forward pass on Boston's 27 yard line and ran seven yards. The Crimson then ripped off one first down,

but could not get another.

There was no scoring in the third quarter, in which Urban made his 27 yard advance after receiving a forward pass from Corrigan. Boston was unable to force its way for a score.

Another Score in Fourth.

In the last quarter, when Harvard had a lot of substitutes in the game, another touchdown was made. This was a gift, however, as Felton, who signalled for a fair catch on the Boston's 35 yard line on a kick from behind the goal, took

Right guard
Right tackie
Right tackie
Right end
Quarterback
Left haifback
Right haifback
Fullback R Horween ... Fullback ... Scanion Substitutions — Harvard: Frothingham for Kane, Holmes for Clark, Havemeyer for Phillin. Felton for Murray. Crocker for Desmond. Ryan for Phinney. Oimetead for Ryan. Church for Casey. Nelson for Hamilton, Gratwick for Horween. Boston College: O'Brien for Morrisey, Lapland for Mullen, McElaney for Fitzpatrick. Foye for O'Brien, Fitzpatrick for McElaney, McElaney for Scanion.

Touchdowns—Horween, Hamilton. Goals from touchdown—Horween. 2. Goal from field—Horween. Referee—F. W. Murphy, Brown. Umpire—G. N. Danmart, Dartmouth. Field judge—G. O. Beebe, Yale. Linesman—J. B. Pendieton, Bowdoln. Time of periods—10 minutes.

SYRACUSE IS SURPRISED.

Scrappy Little Vermont Tean Holds Orange to 27 to 0.

STRACUSE, Oct. 4 .- The University of Vermont eleven gave Syracuse a good fight in the first regular scheduled game of the season, Syracuse winning, 27 to 0. For three periods the New Englanders ought well, and it was not until the las quarter that the visitors were put to rout. The Orange got three touchdowns and three goals. At the end of the third period Syracuse had scored only six points, these by virtue of Fallon's touch-down in the second quarter.

In the third period Syracuse made many gains against Vermont, but the visitors pulled themselves together when their goal line was in danger. In the last period the strength of the New Englanders gave out and the Orange began a slaughter. Schwartzer, Steele and Browne scored touchdowns. Ackley booted all three goals.

ROYALS VS. BUSHWICKS.

Will Wind Up Series in Double Bill at Dexter Park.

The last games in the series between the Royal Glants and the Bushwicks champions of Brooklyn, will be played to-morrow afternoon at Dexter Park, near the Cypress Hills "L." These teams are evenly matched and two more good games are assured. Williams and Spires will be the Bushwick pitchers and Brookes and Kenyon will huri for the Royals.

Santop, home run king of the semi-pros, will be seen behind the bat for the Royals. Syston has been believed.

pros, will be seen behind the bat for the Royals. Santop has been hitting many circuit drives in road games, and may continue his spurt in Brooklyn to-day. The Royals will leave shortly for a tour

At Princeton, N. J.—Princeton, 28;
Trinity, 0.
At Annapolis, Md.—Navy, 69; North
Carolina, A. & M., 0.
At Lawiston, Me.—New Hampshire Collega, 2; Bates, 0.
At Amherst, Mass.—Amherst, 2; New
York University, 0.
At Amherst, Mass.—Massachusetts Agricultural College, 18; Connecticul Agricultural Colle

At Troy, N. T.—Renssaeler, 7; Hobart, 0.
At Middletewn, Conn.—Wesleyan, 6;
Worcester Technical, 0.
At State College, Pa.—Penn State, 22;
Gettysburg, 6.
At Ann Arbor, Mich.—Michigan, 34;
State Eleven.

RUTGERS DEFEATS CAROLINA, 19 TO 0

Offence of Scarlet Team Shows

however. Carolina punted to its own the however. Carolina punted to its own thirty-five yard line and the Scarlet y scoring machine started working in georgest. Gardner and Kelly tore learnest. Gardner and finally Gardthrough for long gains, and finally Gard-ner picked a hole for eight yards and the first touchdown.

am the first touchdown.

In the second period Rutgers showed for its improvement over last week. Carofor lina furnished no mean opposition, but the Scarlet ploughed right through, French's running was a sensation. He made one long run of thirty yards round end and another through tackle

for the second touchdown.

With two minutes to go in the second quarter French broke away in midfield and raced forty yards around end. Rut-

kick.

yard line and Crayton recovered it. line from the twelve yard mark. Wel-North Carolina then tried a short for-ward pass game, but the Rutgers ends polled it.

Baker intercepted a pass on his own land a Rutgers 35 yard line. Gaut nabled a Rutgers D. Brown pass and Storch reciprocated by getting Welbert. one of Carolina's heaves on the 45 yard line. The ball was in midfield when the

whistle blew.

North Carolina (0).

Proctor. Left end.

Harrell Left tackie.

Parden Left guard.

Blount Centre

Grimes. Right surrd.

Gant. Right tackie.

Cravton Right end.

Johnson Quarterback.

Festrington Left halfback.

Snan Bijsh helfback. Fearrington ..

George Clark, former holder of the New York State pocket billiard championer Ralph Greenleaf in an evenly contested match, will play a 100 point remainded.

M. Robinson, 89—12, 77; J. I. Simmonds, 83—5, 78; Joseph Hodgson, 83—5, 78; P. B. Stuart, 85, 80; R. P. Barbour, 92—12, 80, Class B—D. G. MacVickar, 107—20, 84; Mac

HIGH PASS PROVES COSTLY TO N. Y. E.

At Ann Arbor, Mich.—Michigan, 34;
Case, 9.

At Minneapolis—Minnesots, 25; North
Dakota, 0.

At Idwa City, Is.—Iowa, 14; Nebraska, 9.

At Charlottesville, Va.—University of
Virginia, 9; Richmond College, 9.

At Newark, Del.—Delaware, 9; Franklin
and Marshall, 9.

At Mergantown, W. Va.—West Virginia,
35; Westminster, 9.

At Columbus, Ohio—Ohio State, 28; Ohio
Weeleyan, 9.

At East Lansing—Michigan Aggles, 14;
Albion, 18.

At Morgantown—West Virginia, 55;
Westminster, 9.

At Morgantown—West Virginia, 55;
Westminster, 9.

At Baltimore—Johns Hopkins, 13; St.

At Baltimore—Johns Hopkins, 13; St.

At Swarthmore—Swarthmore, 19; Maryland, 6.

At Pittsburg—Carnegle Tech, 23;
At Pittsburg—Carnegle Tech, 23;
Bethany, 9.

At Most Brunswick—Rutgers, 19; Norwich, 0.
At Byracuse—Syracuse, 21; Vermont, 0.
At Mashington, 0.

At Handlon—Colgate, 24; Susqueharman, 7.

At Washington Perment, 9.
At Washington, Pa.—Wash. and Jeff., 28; Kiski, 9.
At Philadelphia—U. of P., 54; Penn M.
C., 9.
At Washington, D. C.—St. Mary's Catholic University game cancelled.
At Williamstown — Williams, 22; Union, 9.
At South Field—Columbia, 9; U. 8.
S. Arisons, 9.
At West Point—West Point, 9; Holy Cross, 9.
At Hamilton—Colgate, 24; Susquehanna, 7.

DITTURES DEFERMS

Guiney Blocks Kick.

The play seesawed back and forth for the rest of the first half, with the ball mostly in Amherst's possession. Zink attempted a field goal in the sebond quarter from the 28 yard line, but. Guiney broke through and blocked the kick

kick.
The Violet received the kickoff at the Improvement, but Defence
Is Still Ragged.

Special Despatch to The Sex.

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 4.—In defeating North Carolina to-day, 19 to 0, Rutgers showed a more driving attack.

The Violet received the kickoff at the start of the second half and brought the pigskin down the gridiron with a rush, aided largely by Weinheimer's thirty yard run around right end. The ball was lost when Cann was forced to try a dropkick from the 27 yard line following a penalty for holding. The kick was blocked slightly and went wide of its mark.

The visitors made their sides of the second half and brought the pigskin down the gridiron with a rush, aided largely by Weinheimer's thirty yard run around right end. The ball was lost when Cann was forced to try a dropkick from the 27 yard line following a penalty for holding. The kick was blocked slightly and went wide of its mark.

defeating North Carolina to-day, 19 to 0, Rutgers showed a more driving attack than against Ursinus last Saturday, although the score was 15 points short of the total rolled up against the Pennsylvaniana. The play of the Scarlet team, while far from being what Sanford would like, was smoother than the game offered last week.

Rutgers supporters left the field satisfied that the team is developing rapidly. The small score is accounted for in part by the exceptional strength of the Tar Heel eleven, which is the best turned out down there in years.

Its mark.

The visitors made their strongest bid for a score in the final quarter. On the first play, Horrigan intercepted a forward passe from Cann to Mooney over the centre of the line brought the ball to the Amberst 28 yard line. Alternating plunges by Cann and Horrigan gained seventeen yards more. Two penalties lost twenty yards and the Violet was forced to surrender the ball after an incompleted forward pass.

avison Left end Monney
all Left tackle Williams
eusawig Left guard Adams
almer Centre Baker
arney Right guard Guiney
lark Right guard Guiney
lark Right tackle Storey
risk Right end Thompson
nk Quarterback Cann
hilligs Left haifback Weinheimer
ard Hight haifback Tyne
omarrest Fullback Horrigan
omarest Fullback Horrigan
Safety—Cann. Substitutions—Amherat:
cCracken for Card. N. Y. U. Gillon for
yne Mooney for Gillon, Dwyer for Mooney.
artindale for Williams. Parkhurat for

LAFAYETTE IS VICTOR.

for fifteen. He went through the line Downs Muhlenburg in First Strug-

quarter French broke away in midfield and raced forty yards around end. Rutgers then resorted to solid formation mass play, and Gardner made nine yards in two tries. Kelly then went over the line, and Gardner kicked the goal.

Carolina Braces.

The North Carolina men took a brace in the second half. They made their initial first down of the game. But French knocked down two pretty forward passes, and the visitors had to broth period. Weldon went over on an off tackle play. He also kicked the goal.

The second to The Sux.

Easton, Pa., Oct. 4.—Lafayetts College opened her football season here to day on March Field by defeating Municipal College, 12—0. The Lafayetts sores came in the third and fourth periods. In the second half line plunges by Lehacka, Weldon and Sigel carried the bail from Muhlenburg's fifty yard line to the twenty yard line, from whence Weldon went over on an off tackle play. He also kicked the goal.

The second touchdown came in the fourth period, when Lehacka went Special Despatch to Tun Sex.

ard passes, and the visitors had to The second touchdown came fourth period, when Lebucka Baker fumbled the punt on his 35 through the centre of the Muhlenburg

Left ackle Carlston
Left guard Freita
Centre Rich cated by getting the property of the state o

GOLF AT MONTCLAIR.

Special Despatch to Tan Sen. MONTCLAIR, N. J., Oct. 4 .- The sweep-stakes event on the Montclair Golf Club links to-day was won by E. J. Swords th 75. The scores: Class A—E. J. Swords, 90—15, 75; H.

EVERYTHING F25

Billiards Bowling

Prices and Terms to Suit.
REPAIRS BY EXPERT MECHANIC. The Brunswick-Bulke-Collender Co., 9 West 32d Street, near Broadway